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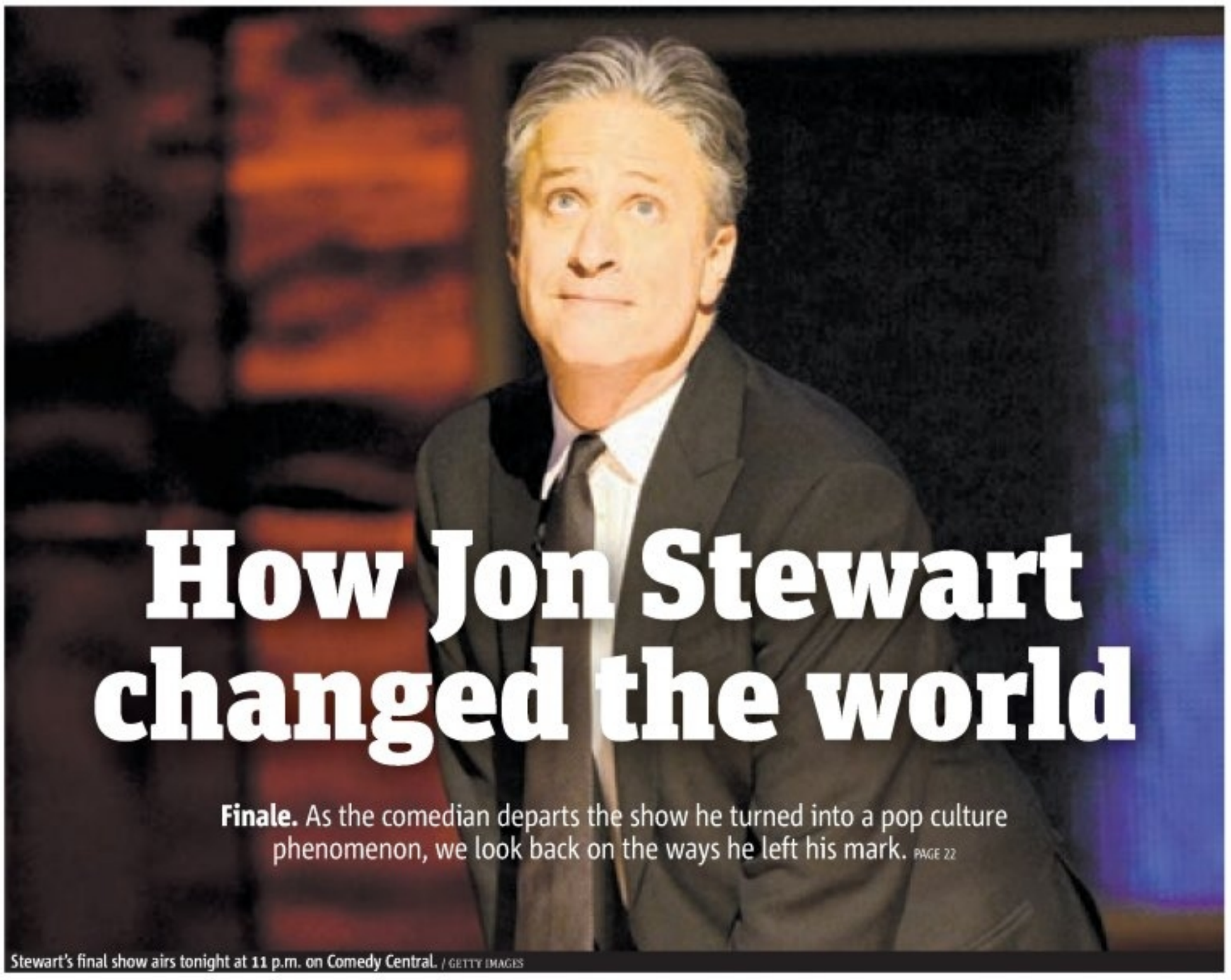

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The city is bracing for the visit of Pope Francis, left, Sept. 26-27. A map, right, showing where movement will be restricted in the city. The yellow lines are emergency vehicle-only routes. / WIKIMEDIA COMMONS/PROVIDED

Road closures revealed for papal visit this fall

Pope Francis. Mayor Nutter unveiled details about restrictions on movement around the city during the pope's visit.

Mayor Michael Nutter revealed on Wednesday some of the road closures Philly will see when Pope Francis comes to town in seven weeks, but he urged residents to see the visit as an honor despite the accompanying headaches.

"We are the chosen city, and with that comes certain duties, and responsibilities, and pride ... We'll face them together as a city, as a region, as a community," Nutter said at a press conference, before quoting Whitney Houston: "You're a winner for a lifetime/ If you seize that one moment in time/ Make it shine."

A three-mile square area will be closed off by security as part of a traffic box (see green border in map).

Residents' vehicles inside the map won't get towed, and they can drive within the box. But no vehicles will be allowed to enter the box after the perimeter takes effect on the evening of Friday, Sept. 25.

That traffic box stretches westward from the Delaware River to 38th Street and north from South Street to Spring Garden, Ridge and Girard avenues.

Additionally, officials from PennDOT announced that I-676 will be closed. I-76 eastbound will be closed from I-144 to I-95, and I-76 westbound will be closed from 95 to US-1 (City Ave.) US-1 will be closed from Lancaster Avenue (Route 30) to Belmont Avenue. I-95 will remain open.

The Ben Franklin Bridge will be closed to vehicular traffic from 10 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 25, to Monday, Sept. 28, at noon.

One thousand state troopers will be providing support to the Philadelphia Police Department and U.S. Secret Service, said acting state police commissioner Marcus Brown.

A deployment of the National Guard will also help although details have not been confirmed yet.

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SEPTA

Everyone won SEPTA's Papal Pass lottery

Of the 350,000 Regional Rail Papal Pass tickets available (175,000 per day), about 22,000 passes were unsold after a lottery on Monday, and will be made available for in-person purchases, said SEPTA spokeswoman Heather Redfern on Wednesday.

She said passes to Center City from most stations are likely sold out. Information on which tickets are available will be released next week.

PATCO riders can use their Freedom Card or get special tickets for that weekend.

Amtrak service into 30th Street Station will continue as normal.

SEPTA said Wednesday it will hold a second lottery for Papal Passes for travel on the 101 and 102 trolleys and the Norristown High Speed Line. Check Metro for updates.

Charges. AG Kane will face criminal charges, reports say

Pennsylvania Attorney General Kathleen Kane will face criminal charges based on a grand jury investigating her office for leaking confidential info, reports said Wednesday.

The Tribune-Review reported that Montgomery County D.A. Risa Vetri Ferman will formally charge Kane, possibly as soon as Thursday.

The grand jury investigating Kane was impaneled in Montgomery County and thus Ferman's office had to review their presentment, issued in January, before deciding to file any charges.

A spokesman for the AG's office denied any knowledge of plans to charge Kane.

"I have no way of knowing whether the story is accurate or not. Only the D.A.'s office would know," said spokesman Chuck Ardo.

The Montgomery County D.A.'s office did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Kane has said as recently as last month that if she was charged, she would not resign.

Kane, a Democrat, has claimed the investigation into the leak of a memo from her office is politically motivated.

Ferman, a Republican, is running for a judgeship in November.

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Security jobs offered during pope's visit

Private security companies in Philadelphia plan to hire hundreds of people to beef up personnel at office buildings, hotels and hospitals during the Pope's visit.

At the offices of CareerLink on Wednesday — the state-funded job center for the unemployed — supervisors from U.S. Security Associates were on hand to explain the application process to prospective people.

Workers at a presentation on security guard jobs for the Pope's visit. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

"We're the next closest thing to the cops," said Frank Duggan, a branch manager for the firm. "If you can't tell people no, this isn't for you."

Dozens of people attended the company's presentation — though one man left before applying because he didn't like crowds.

Duggan said the firm anticipates hiring between 60 and 150 people for 3-week temporary positions in late September. DAN KELLEY

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Missing boy. Body found in Delco during search for 11-year-old

Clockwise from top left, neighbor Chezney Burnett weeps near the park where police found a body; police search the field; police stopped vehicles to search them during the search; Laquan Lattimore. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER/PROVIDED

The body of a young male was found in a waterway near a park in Darby Creek, Delaware County, but authorities would not confirm that the body was that of an 11-year-old missing since Monday.

Laquan Lattimore, a 6th grader at Sharon Hill Elementary, was last seen riding his bike near King Avenue and Chester Pike on Monday.

Neighbors and family said Lattimore lived to ride his bike, and he was known to go for long rides to southwest and west Philadelphia. But he always came home.

"He's never stayed out late before," said his uncle, Wendell Zellars, of West Philadelphia.

"We're scared, but we're hoping for the best," Zellars said.

Lattimore's aunt, with whom he lives, was called to the police station at about 2:45 — the time that word spread that a body had been found.

"He's quiet," said Raquel Morrell, a neighbor of Lattimore's. "He goes off on his bike all the time, and comes right back."

Police spent much of Wednesday manning checkpoints near Lattimore's home, and were searching car trunks of residents who left the neighborhood.

Lattimore is described as 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighing 125 pounds. He was last seen wearing blue jeans, a blue and white collared shirt and black sneakers, and carrying a gray backpack. He was riding a gold-colored mountain bike with a hand-painted orange stripe on the frame.

Anyone with information is asked to call Folcroft police at 610-522-1300 or the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children at 1-800-THE-LOST, or 1-800-843-5678.

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This week City Paper's cover story is about five big projects in Philadelphia.

From Fishtown to the Navy Yard and from Center City to University City, construction cranes are poking up into the sky all over the city this summer.

Fueled by an influx of city-loving millennials and culturally minded empty nesters, big construction projects under way include Comcast's massive new Innovation and Technology tower (soon to be the eighth-largest building in the country); the East Market residential, retail and office complex between 11th and 12th on Market; new office and lab spaces at the Navy Yard; a near doubling of the University City Science Center footprint in West Philly; and an abandoned factory being transformed into a new live music venue in Fishtown.

City Paper's cover story looks at how these new projects will be changing the way you live, work and play in Philly.

Other highlights

In music, husband and wife neo-soul duo Kindred the Family Soul say they want to give the community a big ol' hug at their party/barbecue picnic on Sunday. (Baseball superstar Mone Davis will be there!)

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Food editor Jenn Ladd explores the story behind new brewpub Crime + Punishment's Grodziskie beer, a smoked sour wheat beer that's been called "Polish champagne." The Brewerytown establishment is the first in the Philadelphia area to brew the recently revived beer style.

In news, reporter Emily Guendelsberger talks to pregnant women who are stressed out over the lack of information about security being provided by the feds during the pope's visit. They are worried that if they go into labor in late September, they will not be able to get to the hospital in time.

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STOP OVERSEXUALIZING THE GAYBORHOOD

"Why in the hell are they now selling sex toys at Venture Inn — this has gone too damn far!"

Disclaimer: My partner and I aren't prudes at all; we are down for safe and consensual sex between mature people. However, when it comes to injecting the taboo of private sexual experiences, some things should just be left in the bedroom.

When I recently read that PinkBox, America's first sex-toy vending machine, was going to come to the gay-friendly Venture Inn bar/restaurant, I was automatically turned off.

At this point, I have begun to question what exactly makes this appropriate for the Gayborhood. Why is it that such sexual capitalistic ideals have to often make their way around the rainbow-plastered cross streets?

Boxers PHL has half-naked male bartenders in briefs. ICandy has go-go dancers with tighty whities shaking their stuffed genitals in performance showers and on stripper poles. And let's not act like we don't know what really goes down at Danny's Midnight Confessions.

The truth is that so much of the Gayborhood is littered with the lure of sexual exploitation and promiscuity that it's hard to navigate a queer experience there that isn't about lace and leather.

Whether it is stripteases or raunchy burlesque shows, too often LGBT social representation is fixated on sex and hardly anything else.

And I can't deny that in some cases the graphic appeal has promoted safe sexual practices and testing, but we are doing more than just topping and bottoming within this sacred space — we should expect more.

PinkBox vending machine / COURTESY OF ASHLEY KULP/PINKBOX VENDING

When you look at the official Facebook page of our openly gay State Representative Brian Sims, whose 182nd district covers the Gayborhood, it's often covered with explicit flirty posts coming from his fellow LGBT constituents. The boldness of such expressions comes from our community's lowering of expectations from within.

As a gay Philadelphian, I often feel as though the nature of the Gayborhood nightlife scene misrepresents my personal lifestyle. I'm young and highly social, but given the hypersexual vibe of these nightclubs and parties, you would think I'm a swinger.

And this is not to slut-shame or judge anyone's personal desires, but there should be an overall sense of public decency and respect at some of these functions.

Too often, I have seen live performances where men have gone full frontal, and it wasn't even promoted as a strip show. I have unexpectedly walked into spots that were advertised as a queer mingling lounge and realized it was a sex hook-up spot.

Consequently, this does nothing to eradicate those constant stereotypes of gays being highly promiscuous and sexually nefarious. And let's not ignore the body shaming, sexism and ageism that also occur as a result. Because most of the bodies I see on those poles are men, and all of them are typically young and white with a tight set of abs.

Let's not make the Gayborhood a modern day Sodom and Gomorrah. We are more than just sex — we're advocates pushing for inclusion.

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Flight. MH370 went missing in March of last year while en route to Beijing from Kuala Lumpur.

Malaysia confirmed early on Thursday that a piece of a wing washed up on an Indian Ocean island beach last week was from Malaysia Airlines flight MH370, the first trace of the plane found since it vanished last year with 239 people on board.

"Today, 515 days since the plane disappeared, it is with a heavy heart that I must tell you that an international team of experts has conclusively confirmed that the aircraft debris found on Reunion Island is indeed from MH370," Prime Minister Najib Razak said in an early morning televised address.

"I would like to assure all those affected by this tragedy that the government of Malaysia is committed to do everything within our means to find out the truth of what happened," Najib said.

The announcement, by providing the first direct evidence that the plane crashed in the ocean, closes a chapter in one of the biggest mysteries in aviation history but gives victims' families little clue as to why it disappeared.

"It's not the end," said Jacquita Gonzales, who lost her husband Patrick Gomes, a flight attendant.

"Although they found something, you know, it's not the end. They still need to find the whole plane and our spouses as well. We still want them back," she said.

The airline described the discovery as "a major breakthrough for us in resolving the disappearance of MH370." REUTERS

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"We expect and hope that there would be more objects to be found, which would be able to help resolve this mystery."

Malaysia Airlines said in a statement

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Police kill the gunman at Tennessee movie theater

Shooter. The 51-year-old gunman had a backpack or other type of bag on him, which police are examining.

The Carmike Hickory 8 movie complex in Antioch / GOOGLE MAPS

A gunman also wielding an ax opened fire at a Nashville-area theater showing of the movie "Mad Max: Fury Road" and was shot dead by police after slightly injuring at least one person on Wednesday, police and fire officials said.

More than a dozen emergency vehicles were on the scene at the Carmike Hickory 8 movie complex in Antioch, Tennessee, where one man suffered minor injuries from the ax and that man and two women were treated for exposure to pepper spray, possibly from the gunman, officials said.

Weeks

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The shooting comes less than two weeks after three people were killed and nine were wounded when a gunman opened fire in a movie theater in Lafayette, Louisiana. The gunman was among the dead.

"We believe the imminent threat has been ended," police spokesman Don Aaron told reporters.

Brian Haas of the Nashville Fire Department said none of the injuries, including the ax wound, appeared to be serious and none of the victims were transported to area hospitals.

"It appeared to be nothing but a bad bruise," he told reporters, referring to the person struck by the ax.

Two employees of a nearby Starbucks restaurant said they heard three or four gunshots and saw several police, fire trucks and ambulance vehicles responding.

In the Lafayette incident, the 59-year-old gunman opened fire on July 23 in a movie house during a showing of the comedy "Trainwreck." Two theatergoers were killed before he took his own life as police closed in.

That shooting came almost three years to the day after 12 people were slain and dozens wounded by a gunman at a cinema in Aurora, Colorado, during a midnight screening of the Batman film "The Dark Knight Rises."

The Nashville shooting follows the fatal shooting of five U.S. servicemen in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and the massacre of nine African Americans at a South Carolina church.

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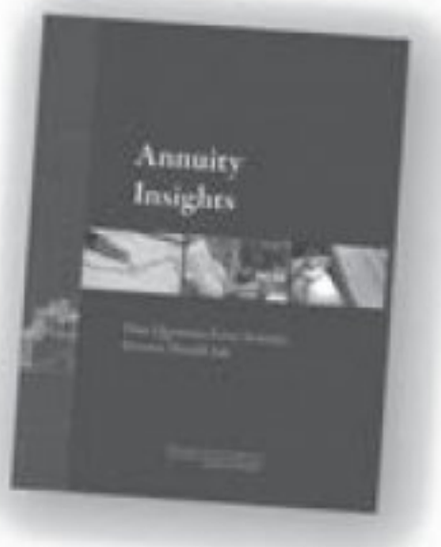

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1 Triple murder may have been ritualistic killing: Police

A Florida woman and her two adult sons were killed in their Pensacola home in what investigators believe was a ritualistic murder linked to last week's "blue moon," police said on Tuesday.

The victims, identified as Voncile Smith, 77, John William Smith, 49, and Richard Thomas Smith, 47, were found dead on Friday, three days after police believe someone the family knew entered the home and killed them as part of a witchcraft ritual.

"The elements of this case are odd, at best," Escambia County Sheriff David Morgan told a news conference.

All three victims had their throats slit and were bludgeoned with what was believed to be a claw hammer, Morgan said, and Richard Thomas Smith, a Department of Homeland Security employee, was also shot in the head, perhaps to incapacitate him before the murders.

"Initial research has led us to believe it was a ritualistic killing," Morgan said. "The method of the murder ... and our person of interest has some ties to a faith or religion that is indicative of that."

A "BLUE MOON"

The crime appears to have been part of a witchcraft practice linked to the July 31 blue moon, a reference to the second of two full moons that appear in a calendar month, Morgan said. REUTERS

2 Calif. governor challenges candidates on climate change

Democratic California Governor Jerry Brown sent a letter to all Republican presidential candidates pressing them to discuss their plans to deal with climate change.

The letter attributed California's raging wildfires and drought to global warming caused by human activity, a theory generally rejected by the Republican Party.

"Longer fire seasons, extreme weather and severe droughts aren't on the horizon — they're all here, and here to stay," Brown said. "Given the challenge and the stakes, my question for you is simple: What are you going to do about it?" REUTERS

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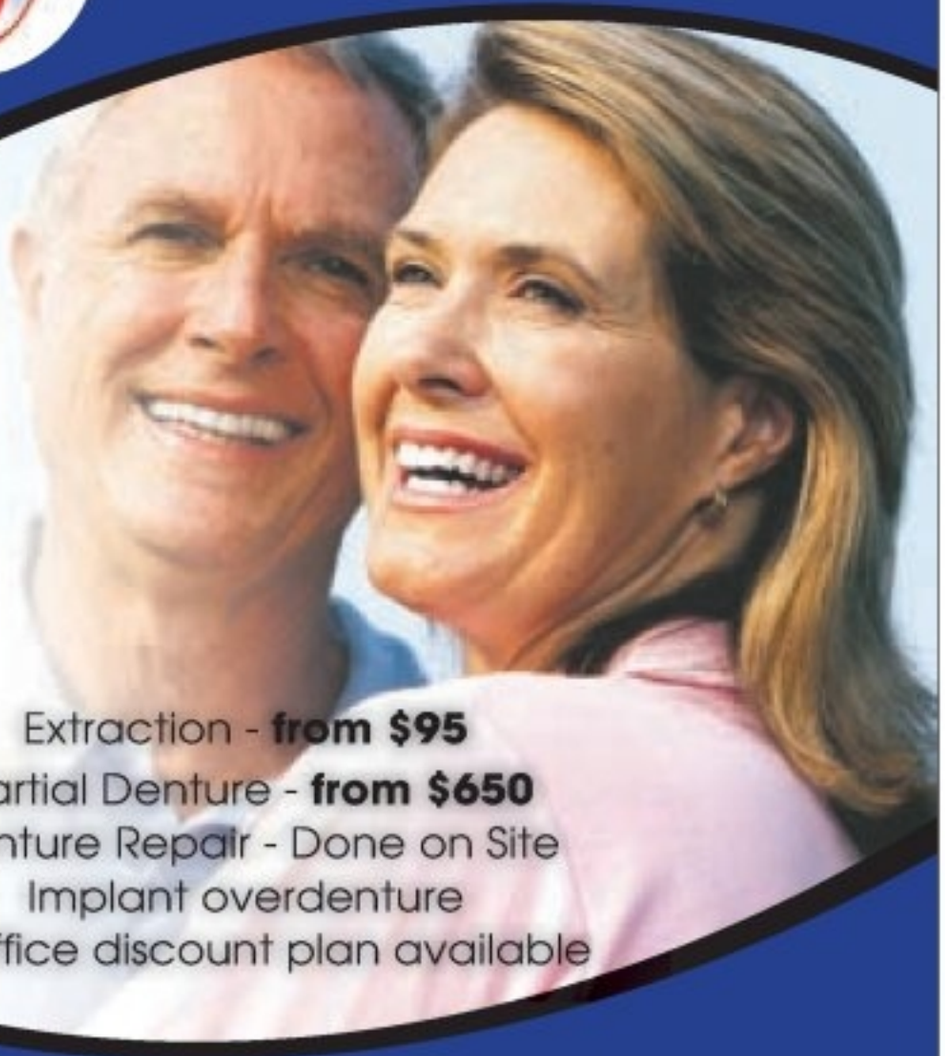

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Facebook rolled out features Wednesday that enable businesses to privately communicate with customers through messages as part of the social networking company's push to make its Messenger app a stand-alone platform.

Businesses can now include a "send message" button in ads that appear in Newsfeed that allow Facebook users to click a button and send messages, which are private. If users post a comment on a business's Facebook page, then the business can privately message that person. REUTERS

Two elite US airmen die after parachute training accident

Two elite U.S. airmen who served in combat zones around the world died from injuries sustained during a parachuting accident in Florida.

The free-fall training accident occurred at the Eglin Air Force Base.

The men were identified as Sergeant Timothy Officer, 32, and Sergeant Marty Bettelyoun, 35. Both had served several tours of duty abroad and were part of a special tactics unit in the Air Force's special operations division.

Officer, a 14-year veteran, had received two Bronze Star Medals for bravery, the Air Force said. Bettelyoun was a 15-year veteran. REUTERS

Poll: Eleanor Roosevelt a favorite for the new $10 bill

More than one in four Americans are hoping the soon-to-be redesigned $10 bill will feature Eleanor Roosevelt, according to a McClatchy-Marist poll.

The poll showed the former first lady in first place with 27 percent, trailed by African-American abolitionist Harriet Tubman, who received 17 percent of 1,249 votes, and Native American explorer Sacagawea, who received 13 percent.

Who will replace Alexander Hamilton on the bill has been the subject of much debate. REUTERS

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Cosmopolitan. Magazine editor on getting the porn treatment

Victoria Hearst calls for the magazine to be only sold to adults and on racks in an opaque wrapper. / GETTY IMAGES

The granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst recently scored a big coup in her campaign to get Cosmopolitan, her family publishing empire's top-selling magazine, treated as porn.

Rite Aid and Food Lion are now putting pocket shields on the mags — the way many stores cover up Playboy and other explicit publications — in response to Christian activist Victoria Hearst's Cosmo Harms Minors campaign.

Hearst, who has no say in the family business, has been beating the drum against Cosmo in conservative media for months, saying the mag's frank talk about sex, fellation, female orgasms and pornography make it porn.

Cosmo editor Joanna Coles finally responded — and let's just say she is poking the bear.

She called the campaign by Hearst, the founder of Praise Him Ministries, "sexist" and a "double standard," noting that many men's mags, like GQ, also run frank stories on sex, reports the Post.

Rite Aid has nearly 4,600 stores in 31 states, and Food Lion has about 1,100 in 10 states.

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"I have no time for a debate. I am too busy putting out a magazine and encouraging American women to have more and better orgasms." Coles

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Going dark

Theron lurks in the shadows of "Dark Places." A24 FILMS

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Recipe for success

Now that she's starred in an adaptation of a Gillian Flynn novel, Charlize Theron has a foolproof plan for the rest of her acting career. "We've talked about it," Theron says of Flynn's future writing efforts. "All of her characters are going to be 5-foot-10 from now on. And flat-chested."

Charlize Theron confronts demons in Gillian Flynn's "Dark Places."

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Despite being one of the most successful actresses in Hollywood, Charlize Theron is painfully aware of how rare it is in popular film to come across a fully realized female protagonist who has some edge to her — even with an Oscar under her belt.

"It's interesting when you get to play a women that is layered and conflicted and has certain human attributes that might not be that attractive," she says.

"Somehow, because we haven't seen enough of it in cinema, it kind of sticks out like a sore thumb and people comment on it."

While she's not a fan of the state of female characters in movies, she understands why people are focused on them.

People are talking about it because there has been such a lack of it," she says. "I can't say that I'm attracted to angry, dark people. I think what I'm attracted to are characters that to me feel very truthful to the embodiment of a full woman. It's just refreshing to see women like Gillian [Flynn] write women like that. It feels authentic."

Some folks keeping an eye on Theron's career have suggested she might be drawn to these darker roles because of her own rocky history — Theron's mother shot and killed her abusive husband in self-defense in 1991.

But the Oscar-winning actress insists those people are discerning connections where there aren't any.

"It's a very easy assumption to make that because I had a very tragic event happen in my life, that that was why I wanted to make this story, and it couldn't be further from the truth," she says. "There really aren't any similarities. The circumstances of this tragedy has absolutely nothing in common with the tragedy that happened in my life.

One connection, however, is family drama.

"The correlation in this that people can relate to is that we all come from this family structure that we don't get to choose necessarily," she says. "And I have yet to meet somebody that doesn't have some form of skeletons in their closet from the family life that they lived."

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'Ricki and the Flash'

Director: Jonathan Demme
Stars: Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline
Rating: PG-13

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In "Ricki and the Flash," Meryl Streep plays a musician who abandoned her children when they were young to pursue a dream that never came true.
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In "Ricki and the Flash," Meryl Streep plays the kind of person society likes to forget: the woman who walked away from her children at a young age to pursue a foolish dream, one that didn't have the nerve to come true. When we first see Ricki, real name Linda, she's playing with her band in a bar that's maybe a quarter filled. As far as purgatories go, it's not bad: The paltry patrons are into it as they play covers — mostly dad rock with the occasional sop to the youngs. Pierced, tattooed and bejeweled, one side of her head tied up in endless braids, she daylights at a pricey supermarket and is about to declare Chapter 11, but she's coasting in a way that to her is mostly harmless. When pressed, she regrets nothing.

"Ricki and the Flash" is the story of how she nervously struggles to reconnect with her moneyed ex (Kevin Kline) and their three kids, who are still upset with the mom who abandoned them. There are insurmountable tensions afoot, and it's hard to take a side between our protagonist — giggly, stubborn, gregarious — and the estranged family who has every right to look at her cross-eyed.

The thing is, "Ricki and the Flash" doesn't want you to take sides. It's in essence a hangout movie, burning with a goofy humanism that comes from Diablo Cody's script but even more so from Jonathan Demme, its director.

It's an odd fit: The snarky author of "Juno" and the enjoyably sour "Young Adult" paired with the warm soul of "Something Wild." But Cody's script is surprisingly delicate and open to the complexities of difficult relationships. Streep, a sometimes overly technical actress, can be a bit much in the early stretch, but she chills out around the time Ricki does the same. She knows she can't fully win back the kids she abandoned so she'll settle for something considerably less.

The film around her becomes about moments of transcendence, of losing one's self in music, even if it's just Springsteen or Pink covers, or interaction, even if it's with people who will never be sure if they can trust her. "Ricki and the Flash" can be spotty, but there are many, many times when it seems great. MP

'The Gift' is a smart take on a dumb thriller type

Joel Edgerton creeps on Jason Bateman and Rebecca Hall in "The Gift."
MATT KENNEDY

'The Gift'

Director: Joel Edgerton
Stars: Rebecca Hall, Jason Bateman
Rating: R

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The trailers for "The Gift" pitch it as one of those "[blank] from hell" movies that polluted '90s multiplexes, wherein a polite figure proves to be a frothing psycho. It's in fact not one of those movies, even though it pretends to be. Rebecca Hall and Jason Bateman play Robyn and Simon, yuppies who happen upon Gordo (Joel Edgerton), the latter's old high school classmate. A creepy kind of nice, he worms his way into their lives, and soon his frequent surprise visits threaten to unveil a secret from Simon's past.

"The Gift" also borrows from another genre: the movie with tons of twists. This, too, is a red herring. Without giving too much away, it's a thriller that isn't about shocks as much as it's using the language of coarse nail-biters to get at some truly unsettling ideas about marriage and our inability to escape the dark sides of our nature.

Edgerton also wrote and directed, and what he does is akin to a high-wire act. "The Gift" keeps threatening to turn into the stupid movie it seems to be sending up. We keep waiting for Gordo to go full nutjob, only for it to go in more interesting directions. It expertly manipulates us into thinking it's a dumb thriller before hoodwinking us with something far scarier.

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Rating: R

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Though thoughtfully made and beautifully acted, there's something unclean about "The End of the Tour." For one, its subject — the late author David Foster Wallace — would have found being a film character icky, to say the least. But the movie could have easily distorted the truth, pitching viewers a fictitious version of a complex and private literary titan.

However, these are the very ideas that fuel the film. Say what you will about the source — David Lipsky's "Although Of Course You End Up Becoming Yourself," his account of a handful of days he spent hanging with Wallace for an aborted Rolling Stone piece — the movie takes the unease of representing someone who ultimately can't control how he's portrayed and makes that its subject.

Lipsky (a wormy Jesse Eisenberg) comes off, if not terribly, then close to it. He's an author whose first novel went straight into oblivion who finds himself following the lit world's newest hotshot, still bopping around the country promoting his latest masterpiece "Infinite Jest." Wallace (played by Jason Segel) worries about Lipsky liking him. But Lipsky has an agenda: to get Wallace to talk about skeletons in his closet.

The bulk of "The End of the Tour" has no such drive. It's a talking picture, sitting back as the conversation flows, at first hesitantly, then comfortably, and eventually — as the two characters get to know each other — pockmarked with unease. Most of "The End of the Tour" is open to exploring the gray areas of human interaction — the pendulum that swings between comfort and discomfort. And it nails that nebulous relationship between journalist and subject — the need for the former to be liked, and the fear the latter has of being viewed through another's eyes.

If Segel, in a reined-in turn, is not Wallace himself, he's nonetheless a vivid character, headlining a film that doesn't entirely overcome its own dodgy conception but does offer something worthwhile and important to say about how we communicate.

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‘Phoenix’ is a devastating postwar ‘Vertigo’

In “Phoenix,” Ronald Zehrfeld plays a man in postwar Germany trying to make over a woman (Nina Hoss) into his dead wife — unaware that she really is his (not) dead wife. IFC FILMS

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‘Phoenix’

Director: Christian Petzold
Stars: Nina Hoss, Ronald Zehrfeld
Rating: PG-13

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“Phoenix” involves elaborate plastic surgery, a man trying to grift his way into a fortune and a woman succumbing to a wild transformation. And yet it never feels like a genre piece — or like a mere mash-up of movies to which it owes a debt (“Seconds,” “Vertigo”).

Instead, it plays like its own thing: a moody but clinical study of some truly uncomfortable ideas — revolving around the Holocaust, on top of that. Its premise, on its face, is preposterous, but it doesn’t just trick you into accepting its tall tale as the real deal; it runs deeper and more disturbingly than that.

Nelly (Nina Hoss) is a disfigured concentration camp survivor who obsesses over finding her husband, Johnny (Ronald Zehrfeld), even though he may have been the one who turned her in to the Nazis. But she can’t help herself, so much so that when she finds him she submits to his unusual demands. He thinks she almost looks like his wife, who he presumes is dead; if she were alive he would be able to get his hands on her family riches.

And so Nelly lets Johnny essentially turn her into herself, because he evidently doesn’t recognize her voice, her body movement, her handwriting or any of the other clear giveaways. Johnny’s epic thickness could be a roadblock to those unwilling to forfeit logic, but one could also read it as his unwillingness to accept guilt, even when it’s actually staring him in the face.

Even without that explanation, “Phoenix” is still seductive and tantalizing. Director Christian Petzold (“Barbara”), one of Germany’s great chroniclers, confidently keeps multiple gears going at once, building steadily to a conclusion that’s one of cinema’s greatest ever mic drops. The film is an ingenious and devastating contraption.

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Jon Stewart's greatest 'Daily Show' achievements

You can thank the beloved Comedy Central host for taking down "Crossfire" and more.

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It's safe to say that Jon Stewart leaves "The Daily Show" with the kind of legacy generally reserved for a Nobel Prize winner. For more than a decade, he asked the important questions about what was happening in the country and skewered only the most deserving subjects. And despite his self-deprecating jokes about how he was watched only by stoned college students, Stewart's show often proved to be more than just satire: Real change came about because of it. Here, in no particular order, are some of the host's biggest wins.

1 "Crossfire" gets canceled

Stewart's distaste for pundit shows of all stripes came up repeatedly over the years, but it was his appearance on "Crossfire" that had the biggest impact. After appearing on the CNN debate program and pointing out that its hosts were hacks and that the show was "hurting America," "Crossfire" was quickly and unceremoniously canceled a few months later. Though it ended up being revived in 2013, it has since gone under again, as part of what we can only assume is a hex Stewart put on it.

2 First responders get their health care

Back in 2010, a bill providing health care for 9/11 first responders was in danger of being dropped after Republicans filibustered it. Stewart invited four men who had been first on the scene on September 11 — all of whom were suffering from health ailments related to their actions on that day — and asked them what they thought of what was happening. Not surprisingly, the legislation passed soon after that.

3 Teaching us to question media

There were a lot of pundit shows on before "The Daily Show," but they would have gotten away with more shenanigans if not for Stewart putting them under the microscope. Sure, he didn't get every talking head canceled, but he made a vast audience a lot more skeptical of the way their news was being presented.

4 Making young people aware of current events

Stewart regularly defended his program as comedy rather than news, but there's no doubt that young people ended up a lot more informed. "The Daily Show" was the best, hippest way to find out what was going on for those who weren't exactly tuning in to Brian Williams, no matter how many awesome stories about helicopter crashes Williams invented. Whether he intended it or not, Stewart managed to be the Walter Cronkite of our generation.

Jon Stewart, you will be missed. COMEDY CENTRAL

The forgotten correspondent

Many great talents started out on "The Daily Show." Others passed through so quickly their tenure may be forgotten. From 2010 through 2011, Olivia Munn, then known for "Attack of the Show!" and bro magazine spreads, was a regular reporter. It was a controversial move, but the performer proved game and able as the Senior Asian Correspondent, fitting right in and overturning assumptions that she was just a hot sorta nerd. Then again, her tenure was but brief.

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Three reasons to see 'Hamilton' on Broadway

Check out the play that even President Obama couldn't miss.

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No one can predict the future, but there's a lot we can learn by rapping about the past. So it goes with "Hamilton," a new musical about the life and legacy of founding father Alexander Hamilton opening at the Richard Rodgers Theatre in New York today after a sold-out off-Broadway run.

This play challenges us to think about what's changed in politics in the past 200 years (and what hasn't). Putting the unpredictable presidential election into historical context is just one reason to catch this buzzy show on Broadway.

Here are a few more:

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Lin-Manuel Miranda wrote and stars in "Hamilton," now on Broadway. JOAN MARCUS

1 It's vital to support original plays on the world's most famous stage. After hip-hop musical "In the Heights" changed people's idea of what a show tune could be, the Great White Way tried once again to get hip with "Holler if Ya Hear Me," a jukebox musical featuring the discography of Tupac Shakur. It closed after just six weeks. "Hamilton" finally gets the recipe right with a winning combination of today's sounds and tomorrow's ideas: Stephen Sondheim meets "The West Wing."

2 Not only is "Hamilton" groundbreaking stylistically, but the show goes one step further with a cast almost entirely composed of people of color (with the exception of Jonathan Groff as King George). That's not just color-blind casting; it's throwing down the gauntlet for every other stage and screen production to rethink who's best suited for a role.

3 So who's the rebel making waves on Broadway? Lin-Manuel Miranda, who wrote and starred in "In the Heights," is doing the same with "Hamilton." After taking on the titular role at the Public Theater in 2014, he continues to awe audiences (including President Obama) eight times a week. This isn't just a rising star — Miranda is a proven young talent you should experience for yourself.

These are the very same reasons that "Hamilton" is currently sold out. The good news is that a new block of tickets will go on sale Friday, while American Express cardholders can already buy seats through Ticketmaster.com. Otherwise, unless you're part of Obama's inner circle, there's always the box office lottery.

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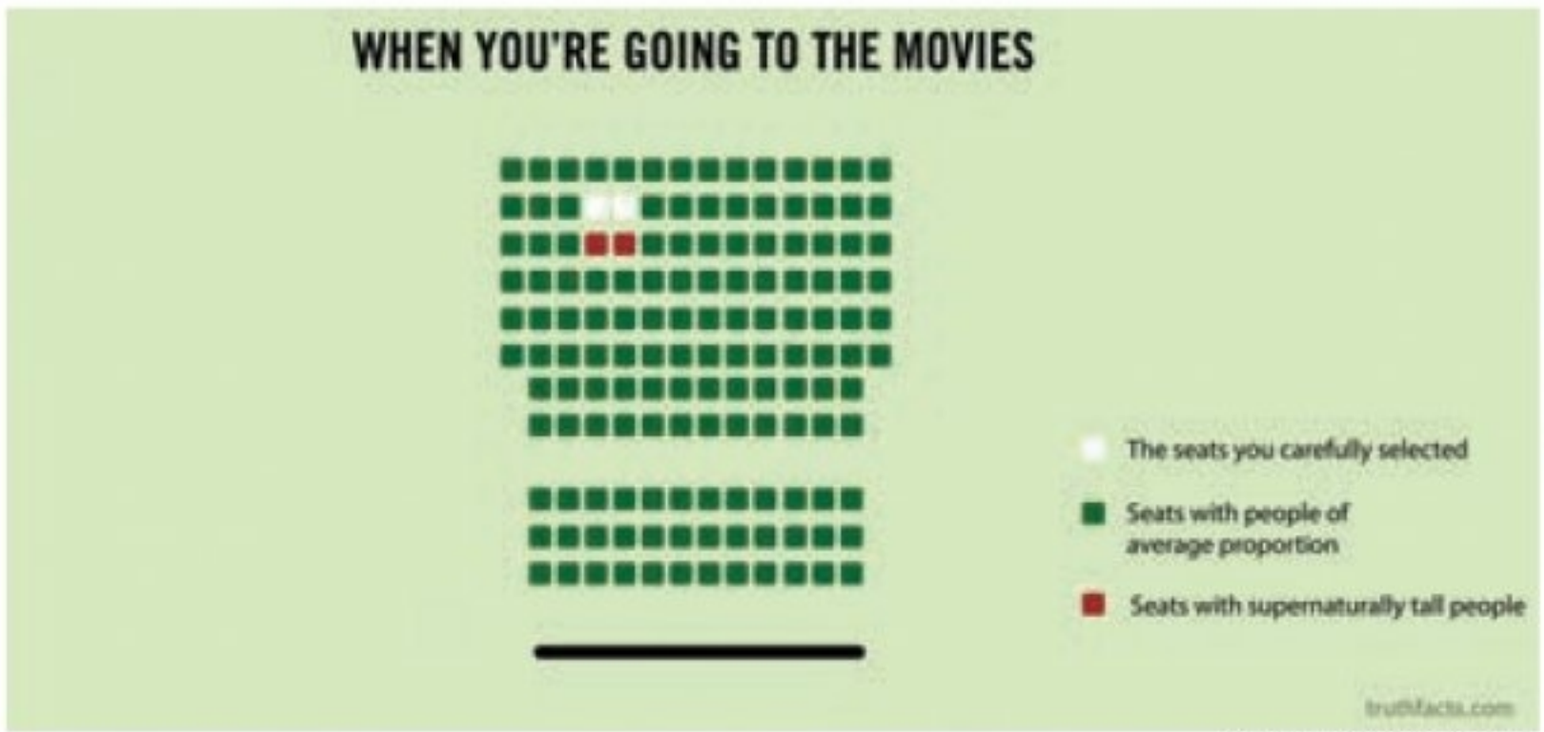
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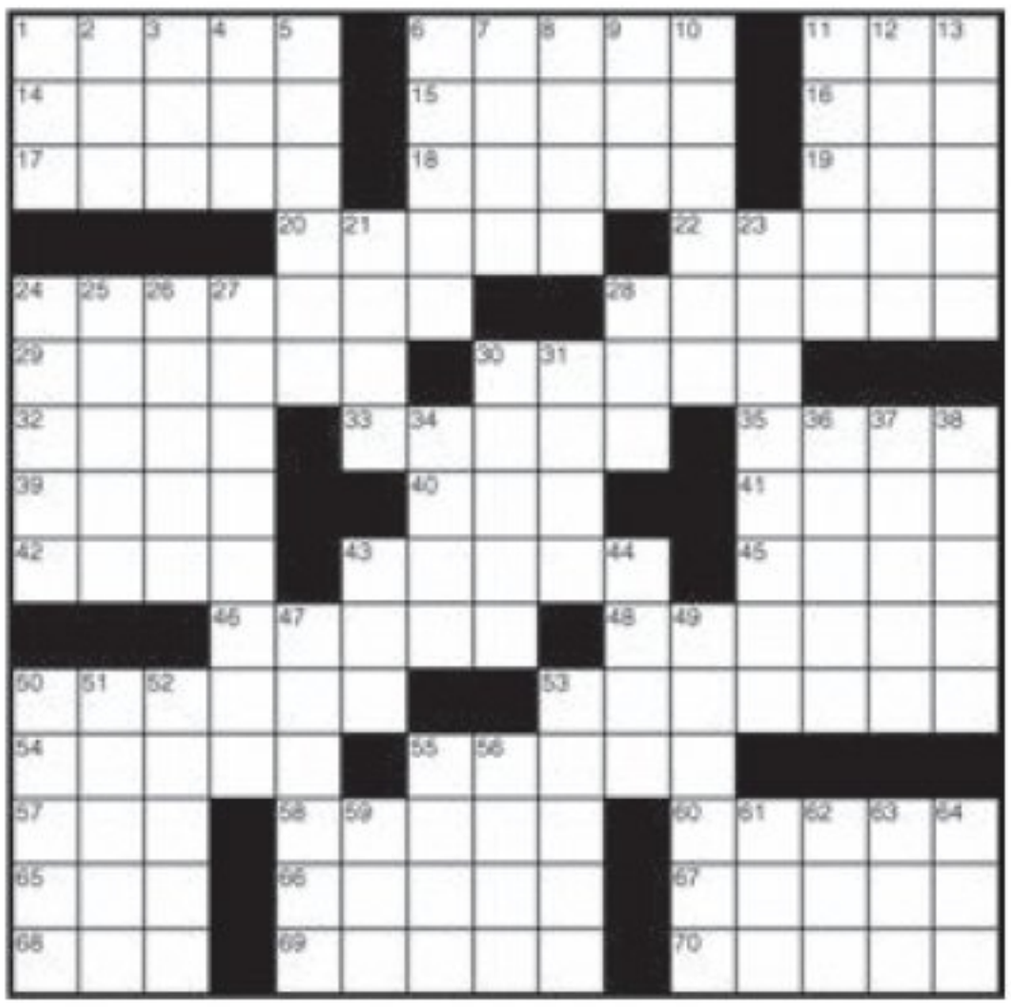

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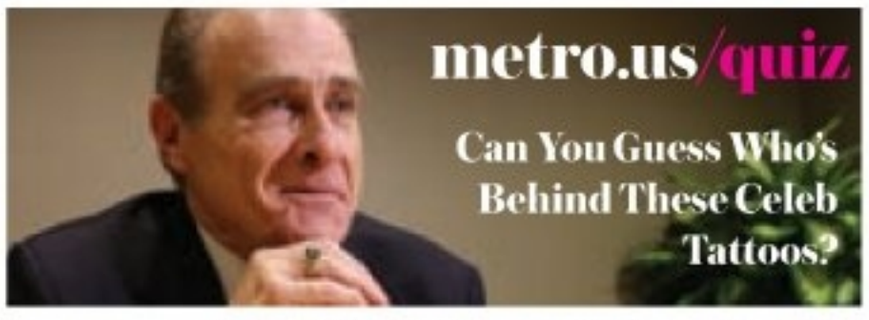

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Maroon 5 and Nick Jonas

Aug. 16

We're guessing it might be a mostly female crowd when Maroon 5, fronted by Adam Levine, headlines an outdoor concert right on the beach — especially when you consider that the special guests are Nick Jonas, formerly of the Jonas Brothers, and Matt McAndrew, who went to UArts and was a finalist on "The Voice," coached by Levine. Tickets start at $39.50.

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Aug. 16

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Rascal Flatts

Aug. 20

More than 60,000 fans came out to see Blake Shelton perform on the beach last summer, so expect a crowd when country trio Rascal Flatts puts on a show on the sand as part of the band's Riot Tour (though perhaps slightly less of a crowd, since this year's beach concerts aren't free). Singer-songwriter Ashley Monroe will open. Tickets start at $31.25.

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Cristina Martinez in the kitchen. A.D. AMOROSI

For the last 18 months, husband and wife Benjamin Miller and Cristina Martinez set up a food cart near their South Philadelphia home every Saturday and Sunday from 6 in the morning until the food ran out. South Philly Barbacoa quickly became known for Martinez's specialty: the tender lamb barbacoa she grew up with and learned to make in Capulhuac, a small town outside of Mexico City.

"She's a barbacoa-ist," says Miller proudly. "Her whole family is. It's in their blood. You can taste it."

But this past May, the city — possibly responding to a neighbor's complaints — impounded the cart for illegal parking. "Even when we got it back and parked on the sidewalk [with a license], I thought we could do better," says Miller.

The solution was a move to brick and mortar. South Philly Barbacoa opened in July at 11th and Morris, in the former Vegan Commissary. It's open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only, from 5 a.m. until the food is gone.

Barbacoa in its purest form is about butchering and then slow-steaming beef, mutton or lamb over an open fire or a pit covered with maguey leaves or coals. Martinez focuses on lamb since it's most common among chefs in her region of Mexico — an area she left when her daughter wanted to enroll in nursing school.

"Cristina walked across a Mexican desert to get to America and make more money for her kids," says Miller. "She's brave and tough."

But, "as an undocumented worker, Cristina found it rough going, so we decided to do it ourselves," he adds, referring to first the cart and now the restaurant.

The restaurant uses locally sourced meat and keeps to a small menu, Miller says: "It all comes back to Cristina and her expertise."

Listings

FESTIVALS

Peach Festival

Saturday and Sunday
Peddler's Village
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Pay as you go, 215-794-4000
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www.milkboyphilly.com
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Hale

Friday, 9 p.m.
Johnny Brenda's
1201 N. Frankford Ave.
$10, 215-739-9684
www.johnnybrendas.com
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Saturday, 3:15 p.m.
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www.maddecent.com
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Chemical Heritage Foundation
315 Chestnut St.
Free, 215-925-2222
www.chemheritage.org
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THEATER

'Othello'

Saturday to Aug. 22
Malcolm X Memorial Park
52nd and Pine streets
Free, fortheloveoftheater@gmail.com
www.theatreinthex.com
Theatre in the X brings you an outdoor production of Shakespeare's tale of love, jealousy, betrayal and revenge. Bring your own lawn chair or lay a blanket on the grass and enjoy the show in the pavilion in the middle of the park.

FESTIVALS

Night Market Lancaster Avenue

Thursday, 6 p.m.
35th St. and Lancaster Ave.
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www.thefoodtrust.org
The Food Trust's rotating Night Market comes back to Lancaster Avenue for an evening of indulging in way too much food from some of the city's tastiest food trucks. And yes, there will be plenty of beer options as well.

Pennsylvania Dutch Festival

Thursday to Saturday
Reading Terminal Market
51 N. 12th St.
Free, 215-922-2317
www.readingterminalmarket.org
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THEATER

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If you go

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- Whale-watching trips usually last for two to three hours and cost an average of $35 to $55.
- Whatever the weather, it's usually cooler out at sea, so dress accordingly.
- If you're traveling as a family, check age limits; some boats don't allow young children on board.
- Sightings are not always guaranteed, but some companies offer a free second trip if you don't spot any whales on the first one.

When one of the largest creatures on the planet rises up out of the ocean and looks you straight in the eye, it's an unforgettable experience.

Canada's Atlantic seaboard, the Bay of Fundy and the Gulf of St. Lawrence provide some of the best whale watching in the world. Up to 22 species of whales migrate into these waters in search of food from about May through October, peaking in late July to early September. And all around the coast, there are boats waiting to get you out onto (or into) the water.

> More than 20 different species of whales migrate to the waters off Canada in search of food.

Newfoundland and Labrador

The largest number of species are to be found off Newfoundland's shores, including the biggest of them all: the blue whale. The waters of the Witless Bay Ecological Reserve are only a short drive south of the provincial capital, St. John's, and trips leave daily out of Petty Harbour. Added attractions are the giant icebergs drifting by and the spectacular rocky coastline.

The Bay of Fundy

Known for having the highest tides in the world, this enormous "bathtub" of water is home to 12 species of whales, including 50 percent of the world's endangered right whale population, plus finbacks, minkes, humpbacks and more. The best places are around Grand Manan and Campobello islands, off St. Andrews-by-the-Sea in New Brunswick and off Brier Island on Nova Scotia's Fundy coast.

For more info

Tourist offices can supply details of operators:

- Tourismnewbrunswick.ca
- Novascotia.com
- Newfoundlandandlabrador.com
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The Gulf of St. Lawrence

All around the gulf, there are options for viewing the finbacks, minkes, pilots, humpbacks, belugas, blue whales and others that come to feed in its exceptionally rich waters. In Nova Scotia's Cape Breton, Cheticamp and Pleasant Bay are the main centers along one of the most scenic routes in the world: Cabot Trail. Over on the northern shore in Quebec, head for Tadoussac, at the mouth of the Saguenay Fjord, or take a cruise downriver from Quebec City.

Closer Encounters

There are exciting variations on the whale-watching theme, including accompanying marine biologists on data-collection trips, sea kayaking and even snorkeling with whales.

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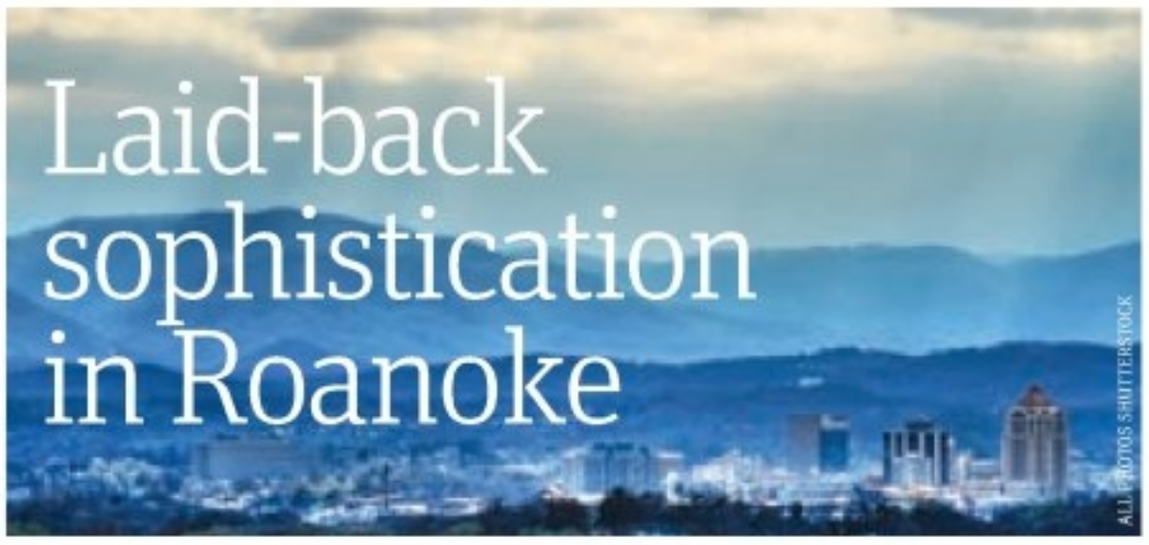
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With a gorgeous setting in the Blue Ridge Mountains, a vibrant cultural and entertainment scene and endless outdoor activities, Roanoke, Virginia, works for couples, singles and families.

New buildings and businesses dovetail with a preserved turn-of-the-century downtown that's the lively heart of Roanoke. Shops and restaurants surround the town square, which hosts a daily market with crafts, flowers and produce.

The Center in the Square is a arts, culture and performance center. The Harrison Museum of African-American Culture, the History Museum of Western Virginia and the Science Museum of Western Virginia are all here. The star of the Science Museum is the largest living coral reef in the mid-Atlantic.

Admission price to the new Pinball Museum includes unlimited play on machines from the 1950s to the '90s. The nearby Taubman Museum of Art houses folk art, American masters and contemporary regional artists. Photographers shouldn't miss the O. Winston Link Museum for its stunning black-and-white photo vignettes of the last years of steam railroads.

This is the heart of bluegrass country, but check local clubs for jazz, blues and rock. Dining out? Metro! is known for its martinis and sophisticated menu. Alexander's consistently wins kudos as one of the best restaurants in Virginia, and Burger in the Square is famous for its burgers and waffle fries.

The greenways throughout town are popular with walkers, bikers and joggers. The Appalachian Trail and other hiking venues are just steps away from downtown.

Roanoke's tourism website, **www.visitroanokeva.com**, suggests itineraries and has tools that let you plan your own visit.

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SPORTS

Chasing his return

Utley could be back soon

In Double-A Reading this week, Chase Utley has been putting his ankle to the test and says he feels good. After turning double plays with top prospect J.P. Crawford (and mixing some offense as well), Utley expects to be back with the big league club as early as Thursday.

Could Tebow actually crack the Eagles' 53-man roster?

NFL. Seemingly under the radar, Tim Tebow remains steadfast in seeking to achieve his NFL dream ... again.

Tebow is grateful to have the opportunity, but will he actually make something of it? / GETTY IMAGES

Is it possible that Tim Tebow, a man whose name is followed by the suffix "mania" more often than it isn't, is quietly making his case to start the regular season with the Eagles?

Entrenched in a battle with Matt Barkley for the No. 3 spot under center in Philadelphia, Tebow has put his head down and is throwing the ball well during Birds' training camp.

"There's a couple stretches in there where it seems like he's got a little bit more zip on the ball than he did when he was [throwing] in the spring-time," Chip Kelly said. "We'll see how that manifests itself."

The problem is, no matter how good a quarterback looks in practice, he could be a completely different player once 300-pound linemen are leaping at his feet.

Tebow got a bevy of loud cheers during the Eagles' open training camp at Lincoln Financial Field on Tuesday, several of them when the quarterback tucked the ball under his arm and scrambled. It seems that Tebow has the mobility to excel in a Chip Kelly offense. But Thursday is just Day 4 of training camp. There's a lot left to be determined.

"For those guys," Kelly said of the quarterbacks (including Sam Bradford and Mark Sanchez, battling for the starting gig), "especially with them wearing red jerseys, you are not going to know anything with those guys until they get into a game and then there's a chance with contact coming and all those other things."

It's been three years since Tebow, a Heisman Trophy winner and NCAA National Champion, has suited up in the NFL (outside of his 2013 stint in Patriots camp) and he is understandably rusty.

During practice Tuesday he underthrew a couple of open receivers while also fumbling on a scramble.

But the week-to-week improvement is there, and the soon to be 28-year-old seems to be within striking distance of Barkley.

"I feel like I'm getting better every day," Tebow said. "I'm just trying to understand the offense more and play a little bit faster, and I'm blessed to be able to play with some really good teammates and some really good coaches."

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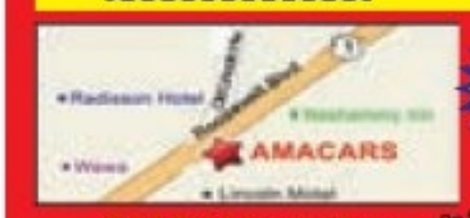

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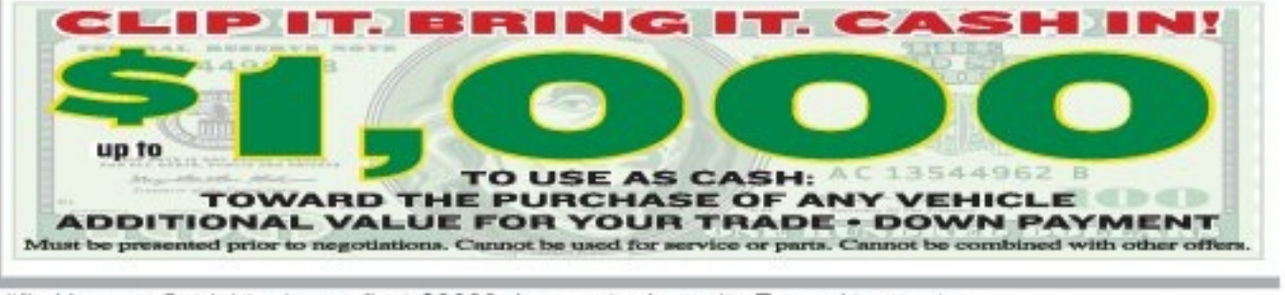
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Rollins wasn't 'overly pumped' for return to Citizens Bank Park

MLB. The Phillies legend did say he was happy to be back home in South Jersey, spending time with his daughters and wife.

The Phillies' all-time leader in hits is now setting his sights on reaching 3,000 hits for his career. / GETTY IMAGES

Prior to taking the field at Citizens Bank Park for the first time since the Phillies traded the veteran shortstop to the Dodgers, Jimmy Rollins was informed that autograph seekers would be ubiquitous.

"Tell me about it," Rollins said.

The greatest shortstop in the long, mostly undistinguished history of the Phillies took considerable time from batting practice to sign for fans. Rollins inked baseballs, caps and even a pair of bases, one from the last game at Veterans Stadium and the other from the first contest at Citizens Bank Park.

It was fitting since Rollins closed the Vet and was the catalyst for much of the greatest run in Phillies history. The Phillies' all-time hit king is well aware of his place in Philadelphia baseball history.

Rollins, who is arguably on his way to the Hall of Fame, spent 15 minutes among hundreds of fans down the third-base line.

"I wanted to give them what they wanted," Rollins said. "There's a reason they came out tonight."

The Phillies fans came to honor one of the most charismatic and talented players to sport red pinstripes. Rollins received a warm, two-minute standing ovation as he led off against Jerome Williams.

"The ovation was longer than I expected, Rollins said. "I came out, they clapped and I got back in the box."

Rollins had a single and a double for the Dodgers, who lost 6-2 to the Phillies, who are a surprising MLB best 13-3 since the All Star break.

But Rollins' return transcended anything that happened on the field. It was about coming home. Rollins downplayed the return to the ballpark, where he became one of the greatest red light players of his era.

"It's just another game," Rollins insisted. "I'm not overly pumped up about it. The most difficult thing for me was finding the away clubhouse."

Quoted

"I would love to win another one but we could have won another World Series here. But we didn't and all I can do or anyone can do in this business is keep trying." Jimmy Rollins

The veteran shortstop was more enthusiastic when he spoke of returning to his South Jersey home.

"I came back a day early to enjoy being home," Rollins said. "The girls kept me up but that's just what I needed."

Rollins' two daughters and his wife have been home since the All-Star break.

"It was so good to get back home," Rollins said. "Everything is set up but the cable there. We went swimming in our pool and hung out and it was great."

Since flying back Rollins has been on the down low.

"I walked as quick as I could through the airport," Rollins said.

But all eyes were on him at his former home ballpark. The fans were thrilled to see the 2007 MVP again. Rollins was incredibly clutch during his enviable Phillies run. Who can forget his game-winning hit against the Dodgers in the 2009 NLCS against Jonathan Broxton? Remember when Rollins nearly single-handedly ended the Phillies' lengthy playoff drought during the 2007 stretch drive?

"A lot of special things happened for me with the Phillies," Rollins said. "There's no doubt about that, but I've turned the page. I'm with another team and we're fighting for a division title."

Rollins, who has struggled mightily for much of the season, has been hitting the ball well since the All-Star Break.

"I just want to help my team win," Rollins said. "There's a lot of talent here. This team can win it all."

Rollins knows how to win. He proved it with the Phillies.

"And now I want to do it with the Dodgers," Rollins said. "We did a lot of winning when I was here. Lots of good things happened here. I appreciate it but I can't look back right now. I'm trying to get back to a World Series."

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When Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, he had three missed calls from Rob Gronkowski. A deity among mere mortals, women want Gronk, and men want to be him. That includes fantasy owners, who will need to invest a first-round pick in order to get their hands on him.

Deciding whether to take that plunge requires a closer examination of the tight end landscape as a whole as well as a strong grasp on your league's settings.

Rob Gronkowski is the best tight end out there, and it's not even close. / GETTY IMAGES

Matchup tilter

We can make an argument for both Aaron Rodgers and Andrew Luck at the top of the quarterback rankings. Adrian Peterson, Le'Veon Bell, Eddie Lacy, Jamaal Charles and a couple of other running backs project very similarly. We are splitting hairs between the deep top-tier of wideouts like Antonio Brown, Julio Jones and Dez Bryant. But at tight end, there's Gronkowski and then there's everyone else. So if you are in a standard weekly head-to-head format, having him is like starting each week with a 10-point lead. There's far less value with Gronk in leagues that heavily factor raw total points.

Where to Plunge

My clear-cut top-two picks are Adrian Peterson and Le'Veon Bell. After that, it's a total free-for-all. Coming off a refreshingly healthy Summer of Gronk, it's very reasonable to take him right after that Brown/Julio/Dez wideout tier. You won't have to use another pick on a tight end until very late (if at all), allowing you to stock up at running back and wideout from Round 2 to Round 10. Even if Tom Brady ends up missing four games, Jimmy Garoppolo showed enough as a raw rookie last preseason to give Gronk upside. It certainly doesn't hurt to know that Matt Cassel was fantasy's No. 8 quarterback when Brady missed the entire 2008 season.

Other options

If you pass on Gronkowski, there's a mini version in Travis Kelce. Frustratingly limited by the presence of Anthony Fasano last year, the man known as "Zeus" will be unleashed this year and brings baby Gronkonian upside in the fifth round. After Kelce and fellow mid-round targets Martellus Bennett, Zach Ertz and Julius Thomas, the play is to wait. Going for red-zone appeal with Dwayne Allen, Kyle Rudolph, Ladarius Green or Austin Seferian-Jenkins makes sense if punting the tight end position.

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Theres's something fishy going on with the 76ers and Embiid

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Something fishy is going on with prized Sixers asset Joel Embiid. In a statement released by the team back on July 11, it seemed like the worst-case scenario surrounding the Sixers' 2014 No. 3 pick was unveiled, and the team's rebuild was about to take a devastating turn.

"Experts unanimously agreed that the routine CT scan in June did reveal less healing than anticipated [on Embiid's foot], an unexpected result since Joel was not experiencing any foot pain," Sixers general manager Sam Hinkie said in the statement. "A collective decision has been made that the best approach to promote full healing would be to proceed with a bone graft of the fracture site. We anticipate the procedure will take place in the next seven to 10 days and result in Joel missing the upcoming season."

Yet nearly a month later, no surgery has taken place. No update has taken place. No boot has even been seen on his reportedly "rebroken" right foot.

What does this all mean?

For one, it does not look good. After the first stress fracture was revealed in the navicular bone of his right foot back on June 19 of last year, surgery was done just a day later on the 7-foot center from Cameroon.

Many believe the current delay might be associated with Embiid's denial of a second surgery. If Embiid thinks his foot is fine and doesn't need surgery, how can the team force him into another one? Embiid's denial to wear a boot and recent Instagram posts seem to point toward his readiness to play, not sit.

So the team now has a few options. The team could either risk further damage by playing him, fine him without pay and sit him or ship him out of town for likely pennies on the dollar in a trade. None of these scenarios are good for the future of the franchise.

Until a further update is given, rumors and speculation will continue to grow. This is one occasion when silence is not the right answer.

By the numbers

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The 76ers have three centers, all drafted high in the lottery, on their roster in Joel Embiid, Nerlens Noel and Jahlil Okafor.

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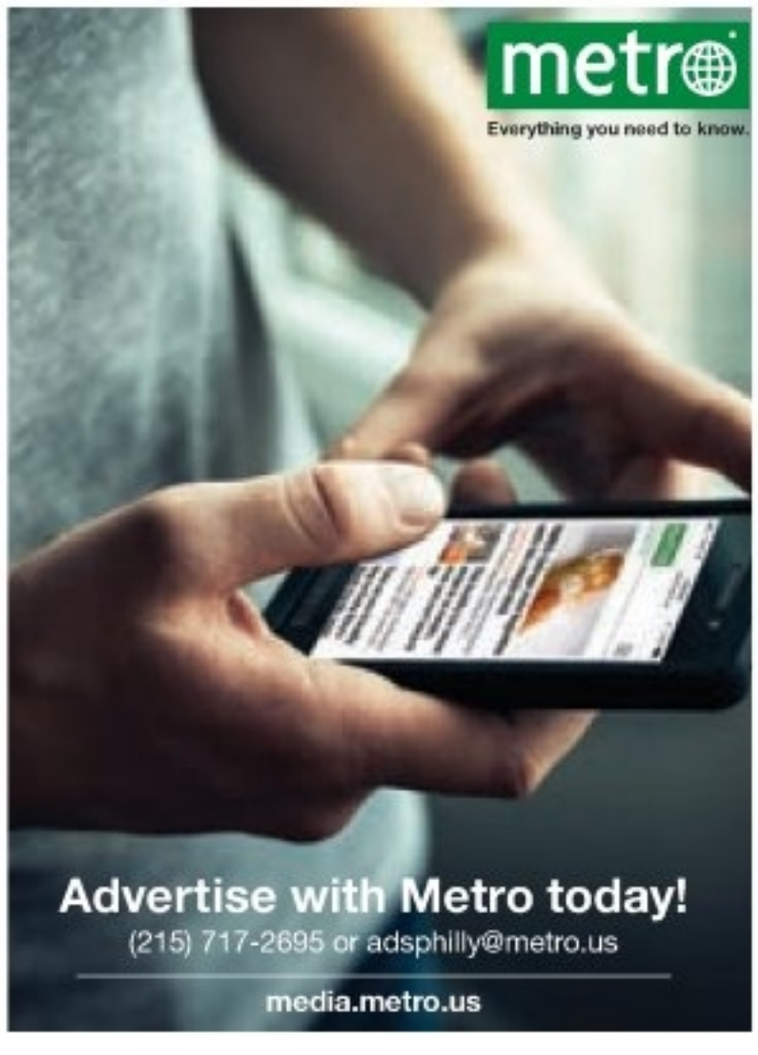

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